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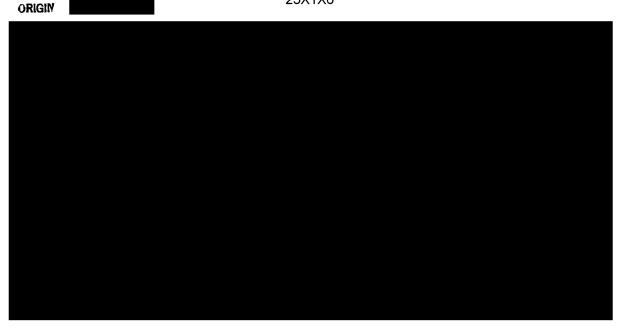
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POLITICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS

1. Puppet Administrative Organization

During the Japanese occupation the subdistrict (hsien? town?) government of Mishan comprised three sections and one independent bureau: the finance, political administration, and general affairs sections, and the education bureau. One year before the end of the war the education bureau was placed under the jurisdiction of the administrative section. Previously it had been under Japanese rather than puppet control.

2. Communist Government

The government of Mishan is approximately the same as that of the puppet government. (KAO stated that his knowledge of it is not detailed because he was not employed by it, but was previously employed by the puppet government.) The present government includes a secretariat which has jurisdiction over sections present government incomposition of the political affairs, general civilization police bureau is directly under the control of the political administration section has some jurisdiction.

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Personnel of Communist Administration

Only a very few local persons who are trusted Communist sympathizers hold positions in the Communist Government. The Communist forces from North China have placed people from outside the Mishan district in government positions.

4. Police under Communist Regime

The special investigation section of the police bureau has many agents in the area of Mishan. In each village of 30 or 40 families there are likely to be two or three special police investigators to gather information and spread propaganda. The thoughts and actions of the people in Mishan district, as in other districts traveled, were rigidly controlled politically. However, no attempts were made to convert the population to Communism.